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Bornida, Italian steamer, 1,499 Gavazzo Bombay December 6, and Singapore 18, General. - CARLOWITZ & Co.

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December 25 :--

Ardjay, British steamer, from Whampon. Hsingu, Chinese str., from Whampon. Namoa, British steamer, 862, Goddard, Swatow December 24, General.—Douglas Sтраменір & Со.

Sussex, British steamer, 1,620, Horaco F. Holt, Karatsu (Japan) via Manila December 20, Coal,-Adamson, Bell & Co.

Marie Berg, Gorman' barque, 536, II. ·Hindricha, Singapore November 9, Timber. --- Onder. Edendale, British steamer, 1,566, R

Humphrey, Kutchinotzu December 20, Coal.—Mirsu Bishi. Nanzing, British str., 808, J. Hogg, Introducing the most Dazzling and Elaborate

Manila December 23. General. - JARDINE. MATHESON & Co. Taichcong, German steamer, 828, P. Dahme, Reihow December 24, General. -

- Meyen & Co. Kwongsang, British steamer, 1,00 , R. Galsworthy, Shanghai Dec. 22, General. -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Loju, British steamer, 1,246, John Palfrey, Singapore December 18 General .-Ban Mou & Co.

Ashington, German str., 869, C. Z ndel Wuhu December 19, Rice. - SIEMBSEN & Co. Airlie, British steamer, 1,492, W. Elis, Sydney December 3, Keppel Bay 6, Townsville 8, Cook own 9, and Thursday Island 12, General. - Russell & Co.

- Decombor 26 :-Lacries, British steamer, 1,490, R. F. Scale, Liverpool and Singapore December 19. General.—Butterpield & Swife.

Cyclops, Pritish steamer, 1,363, Nish,

Shanghai December 21, and Foochow 24, in his Masterpieco General. -- Butterfield & Swire. As you, Japanese str., 1,521, H. Selek, Nagasaki December 21, Coal. -- MITSU

Venetia, Britistr steamer, 1,609, T. F. Creery, Bombay and Singapore December 19, General. - P. & O. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURES. December 25 :--

Nierstein, for Nagasaki. Avochie, for Wuhu. Thames, for Europe. December 26 :--

Hailoong, for Coast P. ris.

Marie, for Haiph ng. Triumph, for Holhow. Meefoo, for Whampon. Kwongsang, for Whampoa.

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Paton, and 2 Japanese f r Yokohama: and 1 4 Chinese for Hongkong. Per Lucites, from Liverpool, &c., Miss E. Hodsson, and 300 Chinese. Per Oyclops, from Shanghai, Mr Fish-

barn, and 19 Chinese. Per Venetia, from Singapore, 153 Chi-

Departed.

Per Thames, for | Singapore, Mr A. A.

Silva and 1 Chinese Assistant, Mr F. M Porcher, Capt. Carden, R.A., Mr E. A. Ram, Mr S. L. Darby, Lieut. A. J. Campbell (91st.), Mr F. Laumert, Surg.-Major Barrow, Lieut. O. G. Boyle, R.A., Mc T. S. Smith, Mr C. S. Barff, Captain Dunn, Lieut. E. M. Bluir, R.E., Mr Nishiyama, Corpl. Rice, and Sergt. Clarke; for Colombo. Mr George Scott, Mr Ferris Thompson, man-servant and maid-servant, Miss Spooner. Mrs Locke, Mr E. Jacobi, Rev. and Mrs Jordan, Mr W. El. Lyons, Mr and Mrs Kinney, Misses Tilden (2), Misses Storm (2), Captain and Mrs. Phillips, Mr D. Thorpe, Mr R. W. Dean, and Miss A. F. Dean; for Port Said, Mr M. Ezekiel and son; for Ismailta, Mrs Delafield's maid; for Melbourne, Messra Chan Wan Chim and Chan Ah Quong ; for Brindisi, Mr. W. F. J. Smith, and Dr. Haltier; for London, Rev. and Mrs B. C. Knox, Captain J. Benson, Mr G. B. Baxter, Mr Pill, Mr and Mrs Spicer, Mrs Ninnis and infant, Deputy Inspector General Belgrave Ninnis, M.D., Mr Whyting, Dirs Nianis' nurse, Miss Evans, The Misses Lewis (2), Messrs H. C. Lewis, R. T. Rees, Miss Edwards, Miss Hopkins, Major Manners Wood, and Mr C. H. St

ports: Had light trades and fine weather throughout.

The Italian steamer Bormida reports : Had fine weather, N.E. wind. The Chinese steamer Mecfoo reports: Had light variable winds, fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Namou reports: Had strong N.E. wind and rough sea. The British steamer Nanzing reports: Had moderate monsoon, fine and clear. The British steamer Loju reports: Had moderate N.E. monsoon from Singapore

until December 23rd; after which strong winds and squally, with hail and rain. The German steamer Askington, reports: Calm and light Southerly winds to Chapel

Island; thence to port, moderate N.E. The British steamer Airlie reports:

Experienced moderate to strong East and N.E. winds, with high sea and thick rainy weather to Whitsunday Pass ; then moderate winds and dull cloudy weather, with heavy rains at night to Thursday Island; thence to Port Darwin fine weather, with moderate North-Westerly winds, the latter prevailing to Basilan Straits, when moderate to fresh monsoons were met with to

Brrival. The British steamer Lucries reports : Company's Offices in Bealed Envelopes, Had light airs and fine weather to Paracels; addressed to the Collector of Customs at Lan

Advertisements. Advertisements. THEATRE ROYAL,

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Miscellaneous. Nominations for Hongkong Derby, 1891,

after Noon subject to rent. 3.30 p.ni. -Competition of the Hongkong Rifle Association.

BB the millication of this issue commenced 41 3.00 μ .m.

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1899.

(Via Southern Line.) -

LONDON, 23rd December, 1890. in London for five days. The Trent, Severn and Upp r Thames are frezen over.

THE MONEY CRISIS. for legislation. Senator Sherman will in- five ounces to the ton. This discovery at country clubs. troduce into the Senate on behalf of the Batu Sawah, almost the centre of the gold Republican Caucus after conference with bearing district of the Negri Sembilan, the Hon'ble W. Windom, Secretary of the would appear to be one of considerable imof the surplus silver bullion, valued at area of country over which prospecting lired millions two per cent. bonds for the most of the best known valleys containing to make a ood retirement of National Bank | pied for reef prospecting. notes and the recoinage of trade dollars. discussed Senator Sherman's bill regarding the purchase of the surplus silver, decided to eliminate the proposal to issue two per

LOCAL AND GENERAL

mills, 5; 1 iomed, Saghalien, 9; Alderley, Strathav.n. 12.

Natal, Aglaia, 12.

The Norddentscher Lloyd S. S. Compamy's stemmship Preussen, with the GERor about Friday, the 26th Dec.

November 29, via Honolulu, left Yokothe 29th Dec

AMERICAN MAIL of the 6th December. 26th, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, 1st Jan.

about 27th Dec. The O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Palinurus, from

about the 28th Dec. steamship l'ingsucy, from Antwerp and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 21st Dec., and may be expected here on or

and may be expected here on or about Dec. 29.

mental News.

arrived at Yokohama and leaves for this Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo port at 5 p.m. to-day.

THE Cricketing team left yesterday by the Thames for Singspore, A large number of their Hiends accompanied them on board

Bay at 4.15 p.m. to day.

A CORRESPONDENT writes us :- I had a letter from friends in Heihow, who write-"What a sad disaster the Namoa business is. Pirates have been a little more on the boats have caught a good many. 19 of please copy.

to the Praya wall. The Governor of Canton paid a visit on board between half-past five and six o'clock, and the saleting was in his honour. As the gunboats have no TITLE Monthly COMPETITION for the saluting guns proper, the salute was fired FAKI CHALLENGE CUP, present- with the heavy guns and made a great MORROW, the 27th Instant. at 3.30 noise. It would be well if the Chinese were p.m. Positions-Standing at 200 Yards; given to understand that this mode of wak-Sitting or Kneeling at 300 Yards. Seven ening the colony from its slumber is not

> Dn Koch has refused to accept of the reward offered him by the German Emperor' as recompense for the revelation of the secret of his consumption cure.

It appears that Lord Connemara was a passenger on board the Pekin, but he did not go farther than Singapore. It is said that he intends to leave for Java, coming back to Singapore within about a month, and will then travel on to China and Japan, going home via America.

An employe of the Malay Peninsula Prospecting Co. newly arrived from Raub says that as he left Mr Bibby had struck 'something rich.' While that may probably be Goods per Steamer Sydney unclaimed so, yet such reports from outside sources should not be greatly regarded .-- Straits

> THE editor of the Singapore Chinese paper, Lat Pau, is acquiring knowledge. Commenting upon a lefter from a correspondent regarding the Earth, the Editor says, in a leading article, that he agrees with the Europeaus in the belief that the shape of the Earth is globular and that the statement of the ancient Chinese that heaven is round and the earth square, is vague and uuroliable.

water when upon her homeward voyage having gone to pieces. Salvage operations Snow, frost and thick fog have prevailed the Azalea Rock off the island of Perim.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Straits Times writes from Kuala Pila as follows :- I understand that Monsieur Isnard, the French mining expert, is well satisfied with the prospects at Batu Sawah on the Muar London, 16th Dec. -Silver securities are River. We have seen some of the quartz Singapore.

THE PANTOMIME AT THE THEATRE

ROYAL. Judging by the size of the audience at the Theatre Royal on Wednesday evening it may be assumed that a pantomime on Christmas Eve is regarded by a good many people in this heterogeneous community as a pleasant and secsonable kind of folly. Although Christmas Evo is not kept by cue against any pair Singapore or Hong. everybody here in the traditional way, it is kong can produce. - Singapore Free Press. still to a Targe extent a night devoted to private junketting, and the fact that there was a large audience at the Theatre showed that the pantomime has not lost its aftractiveness. Those who saw the first performance of 'The Sleeping Beauty' had no reason to be disappointed with their choice as to the manner of spending the evening. If there is one thing more than another in which Stanley's Company are able to command success it is in pantomime. The Sleeping B auty is put together in strict accordance with the conventional plan of pantomime, and the lines, which are from the pen of Mr L. A. Massa, are rather above the average as regards literary merit. The painful necessity of manufacturing puns, an evil which no orthodox pantomine writer can quite escape, does not seem to have been much of a burden to Mr Masia, for he plays upon words as if Culcutta, left Singapore on the 20th he rather liked doing it. Such specimens of Dec., and may be expected here on or | the lowest form of wit as were understood honour of the cricketers. U. E. Sir Cecil by the audience were greeted with the custowary grouns—the highest recognition that a pun ever gets. - Some more or less Dec., and may be expected here on or apt local allusions have been worked into the original text, and these were taken by The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s I the audience with evident relish. As a whole the pantomime is a very successful one. Mr Stanley has earned a reputation for putting pieces on the stage in the way which shows the most careful attention to which resulted from the Parnell divorce The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Anchises, from every detail, and the staging of The Sleep- case :--

The hard-working and careful Mr Fletcher | Parnellite party re-elected its leader. thing is going as smoothly as possible. Ge- of Mr Parnell, but the minority was fiercenial Mr Tommy Empson, who appears as ly indignant. The Irish press, it was as having offered offices to the members of the an elderly respectable demon, is as funny serted, defied the English Radicals. as his part will allow him to be and helps | The meeting was adjourned till Monday to keep the ball rolling merrily. The ladies to permit the party individually to express thing to fetter MriParnell's action in regard are all got up in the most fetching costumes their opinions. and look their prettiest. Miss Amy Childs | Mr Parnell himself throughout the proas Princess Lollipop sings and dances like | coodings remained silent. an angel in tights, and Miss Fanny Stanley | Nov. 27.—The Liberal feeling throughout as Prince Pearl, R.N., is highly successful in the country is unanimous in favour of Mr Fairy Queen and sings a pretty little song M.P. for West Belfast, have urged Mr to the footlights. Miss Inman is required to look like a 'masher' prince and she certainly does it. Miss Dolly Childs sustains the role of Queen Ratafia very becomingly, and the other ladies-Misses Stephenson, Hodge, Peters, Rosie Stanley, Booth and Maitland-acquit themselves with much credit. The transformation scene is really well worth seeing, and the harlequi-

The most effective precaution would be a

week by wire to the Agent of the P. & O. | be applied instantly to all ships, it only re. | powers over her domestic affairs. He acnarrated yesterday.

THE INTERCOLONIAL MATCHES

in the interestional cricket matches at thrown to the howling English welves. advancing and rising in New York owing which contains gold visible to the maked to the Colombo Club, in addition to in who expected an early Liberal victory, offer to the belief that prospects are invourable eye, and which may contain as much as several instances being members of up- ed Mr Parnell the succession to Mr Balfour

> 6. T. Moorhouse. 7. Geo. Johnstone 8. W. Courtenay.

9. Geo. Alston. 10. F. L. Shand. 11. J. G. Fort.

Moorhouse and Courtenay will wield the

The following social arrangements have been made in Singapore, for the period between 30th December 1890, 12th January

Tuesday, 30th December .- A dinner at the Singapore Club, at which the S. C. C. committee will ontertain the fricketers who are to play during the various matches.

Tanglin Barracks, to be given by the Colonel and Officers of the Northamptonshire Regiment. Friday, 2nd January.—A dance at the

Tanglin Olub Saturday, 3rd January. A smoking concert at the Town Hall, Tuesday, 6th January, - Lady Clement

Monday, 12th January - A dinner at the Town Hall, to be given by the S. C. C. in Clementi Smith, K.C.M.G., Governor

THE GREAT SPLIT IN THE IRISH PARTY. MR PARNELL'S REVELATIONS.

The following telegram, from Australian papers give a full account of the crisis

London, Nov., 26.—It is stated that Mr Gladstone, on hearing of Mr Parnell's repany appeared with the advantage of being election to the leadership of the Irish party fic, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific The P. & O. s. s. Thibet left Bombay for Quite familiar with their parts, the same in the House of Commons, declined to pantomimo having been many times per- | move any amendment upon the Address in-

does not apply to through fares from China go up to London for a consultation - Regi- and the numerical strength of the company effect that Mr Gladstone will abandon is in this respect another great advantage. political life unless his ultimatum, convey. low Mr. Parnell's minimum. The very pretty marches and evolutions in ed to Mr John Morley, be accepted. It is The Pall Mall Gazetic says that Mr Parnell troduced, the credit for which is due to M also thought that the Liberal leader is absolutely controls the funds of the Irish THE O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Gaelic, with San Fletcher, were performed with remarkable incensed at the fact that Mr Parnell did party, and pays 44 members of the Parnel 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages Francisco despatches to the 6th Dec., has precision and grace and called forth enthus: not inform his supporters at their meeting, lite Parliamentary party. The manifesto is astic applause, which in every case was kept held before his re-election, of the nature of the most unscrupulous document on re-

THERE will be a game of Polo at Causeway he sings songs full of local allusions for he suggested that the party should invite shows the object paralysis of Mr Gladstone which the audience seem to have an ener- Mr Parnell to retire. This course was not over the Irish land question. mous appetite, and he is not allowed to followed; nor did Mr M'Carthy place the leave the stage until every possible subject | meeting in possession of Mr Gladstone's adis exhausted and he is as hourse as a crow. vice; and in ignorance of this advice the morals are entirely a matter as between contributes largely to the fun as Hardbake | At to-day's meeting the majority of those and makes sure at the same time that every- who were present favoured the retifement

which would sound ever so much better if Parnell to retire. He, however, declines she could contrive to come a little nearer to do so unless a vote of want of confidence in him is passed by his party. The American press generally supports Mr Gladstone in the action he has taken.

ISSUE OF A MANIFESTO BY MR PARNELL TO London, Nov. 28.—It is understood that Mr Parnell will issue a manifesto to his constituents on Monday in relation to his

position as leader of the Irish party. He declares that he will fight the matter to the bitter end. Referring to Mr Gladstone's ultimatum declaring that Mr Parnell's retention of the leadership of the Irish party must be in the highest degree disastrous to the cause o Ireland, Mr Parnell asserts that Mr Glad

stone is having a second revenge for the Kilmainham affair. Nov. 29.—Mr Parnell has issued a man convenient arrangement of steam pipes laid lifesto addressed to the people of Iroland to the bridge, attached to a movable hose. He complains that the wirepullers of the

Failing such precautions, which could not over, and until Ireland possessed full

THE REVELATIONS, OF THE HAWARDEN

INTERVIEW.

London, Nov. 29, 2.21 p.m.-Mr Parnell's manifesto is silent with respect to the divorce case. Mr Parnell excuses his revelations of the Hawarden conversation on the ground of necessity that the Irish Below will be found the names of the people should understand the extent of the Cricket Team which will represent Ceylon | threatened loss if he (Mr. Parnell) were All the members belong also states that recently Mr John Moriey in the Chief Secretaryship of Ireland, with a Parnellite as Law Officer. Mr Parnell declared that he was amazed at the attempt to absorb the Irish party into English politics, and declined the proposals. Mr Morley explained that the Liberals might be unable when in power, to carry out their full policy, but would assist the tenants in Tipperary and elsewhere. Mr Parnell replied that he would support the emigration of the evicted tenants to America or the colonies, but held that Home Rule could be obtained only by maintaining the There are no rowing representatives, but independence of the Irish party, and that i

London Nov. 29, 3.50 p.m. - Mr Gladstone has issued a brief manifesto in reply. Hedenies the accuracy of Mr Parnell's record with regard to four points of the Hawarden interview, or of anything substantially resembling them. Nothing, he says, was formally or finally proposed, and the interview bound neither side. Mr Parnell raised no serious objection, or signified then or since that the proposals would not satisfy the Irish aspirations. Mr Gladstone says he always admitted that the National party ought to remain independent of the English Liberals. He recognised that to propose any measure, except one which Ireland could approve on the lines of the bill of 1886, would be fatuity to himself and treachery to the Irish nation. Mr Gladstone adds that he mentioned the results of the Hawarden interview at the time to the

Cabinet and to his colleagues. London, Nov. 29.—The Irish delegates in America, Messrs Dillon and O'Brien, M.P. chave cabled to Mr Justin M'Carthy that they had read Mr Parnell's manifesto with the deepest pain, and were unanimous in holding that the continuance of his leadership was impossible.

London, Nov. 29.-A meeting of the Roman Catholic clergy held at Cork has insisted that Mr Parnell must retire; London, Nov. 29, 10.55 pm.-Mr Michael Davitt denounces Mr Parnell's Brothers the sum of £800,000, which i manifesto. THE LONDON PRESS ON THE REVELATIONS.

London, Nov. 29, 2.40 p.m.—The Times

declares that Mr Parnell's manifesto, is the most shameless document since the Revolution. It condemns Mr Parnell for revealing secrets which were entrusted to his personal honour. The Daily News declares that Mr Parnell'a manifesto renders the last fatal disservice, which destroys his past services

to Ireland. It appeals to the Parnellites and the Roman Catholic hierarchy as patriots to save the national movement by securing the expulsion of Mr Parnell. The Daily Telegraph says that the Irish people will respond with enthusiasm to the The Times declares that Mr Gladstone startling manifesto of Mr Parnell. The Standard asserts that no English

Mr Gladatone's offer at Hawarden was be-

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

London, Nov. 29, 2.40 p.m.—Archbishop Croke, of Casifel, considers Mr Parnell's himself and his Protestant Bishop. REPORTED ULTIMATUM TO MR. GLADSTONE,

London, Dec. 1 .- Mr John Morley denies Parnellite party in the event of a Liberal Ministry being formed, or having done any to the Irish Land Bill. He also declares that he never refused to assist the evisted

Mr Parnell has offered to retire from the leadership of the Irish party if Mr Gladthe same way. Miss Santley as Barleysugar, Gladstone's attitude in regard to Mr stone will give a pledge to embody certain points in the next Home Rule Bill.

Mr Gladstone, in a letter to the Gladstonian Liberal candidate for Bassetlaw. declared that it was improbable that the Liberals would separate from the Nationalists, and that his ultimatum only affected

Mr Parnell. It is reported that Mr Parnell bas issued an ultimatum to Mr Gladstone, in which he threatens to reveal the relation of the Gladstonian Liberals towards the Home Rule party unless Mr Gladstone admits the accuracy of Mr Parnell's account of the in-

terview at Hawarden regarding Home Mr Michael Davitt has been urged to oppose Sir John Pope Hennessy, Mr Parnell's nominee for North Kilkenny. Archbishop Croke of Cashel, and Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, demand the retire-

ment of Mr Parnell. The Roman Catho. lic hierarchy will meet on Wednesday to support the action of the Archbishops. Only 24 members of the Parnellite party support Mr Parnell in his decision to retain

Mr Parnell has gone to Cork to consult ais constituents. The press generally accept Mr Gladstone's and Mr. Morley's denials of the statements. contained in Mr Parnell's manifesto, and demand Mr Gladstone's version of the Ha-

warden proposals, as well as a statement of

his present intentions.

LATE TELEGRAMS. (From Australian papers.)

LEGISLATION ON THE EIGHT HOURS' London, November 27.—In the House of Commons last night Mr R. Cuninghame Graham, Gladstonian Liberal member for North-west Lanarkshire, gave notice of his intention to move for leave to introduce a

General Eight Hours' Bill. THE DISHOP OF LINCOLN'S CASE. London, Nov. 28.—The Church Association, which instigated the prosecution against the Bishop of Lincoln for alleged Ritualistic practices, has resolved to appeal to the Privy Council against the decision of the Archbishop of Canterbury, which was regarded, generally speaking, as favourable

to Bishop King. THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE. London. Nov. 27.—The Council of the Imperial Institute are strongly in favour of the establishment of a permanent Colonial Mining Exhibition in connection with the institute. They, however, consider that the cost should be adequately guaranteed by the colonial Governments interested. The Prince of Wales has been consulted upon the question, and he has expressed himself as pleased with the project. At the request of his Royal Highness, the Council of the Institute and the Agents-General will confer on Tuesday fext upon the financial-

aspects of the proposal. GREAT STORM ON THE COAST OF NORWAY. London, Nov. 29 .- A great storm has occurred along the coast of Norway. Seventy fishing smacks were wrecked in the Lofoden Fjord, and the crews, numbering 100 persons, were drowned. Many families on the coast have been rendered absolutely destitute, and are in a starving

condition. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER. Pondicherry, 2nd December .- Monsieur Noust, Governor of Pondicherry, left by the mail train this morning for Goa, via Arkonam, to be present at the Exposition of Saint Francis Xaviers His Excellency was attended by the commandant of the

Bombay, 4th December.-St. Francis Xavier was exposed for veneration yesterday. There was a great ceremony, conducted by the Patriarch Archbishop of Goa, assisted by eleven other bishops and many clergy. As soon as the service was over there was a great crush, resulting in a disgraceful scene. The feet of the Saint. which were exposed, were covered till order had been restored in the dense crowds. One child was crushed to death.

station.

MISCELLANEOUS. London, November 27.—Severe fighting is reported to have taken place in connection with the rising of the Sioux Indians in the North-western States of America. London, December 1. - Professor Huxley

has strongly attacked General Booth's scheme for the reclamation of the masses. London, December 1. -O'Donovan Roses has been declared bankrupt. London, December 1. - The Dockers' Union has unanimously passed a resolution in favour of Imperial Federation.

London, Dec. 1 .- It is persistently rumoured that the Government intends to issue 5,000,000 £1-notes, probably on a sil-London, Nov. 29.—Owing to the heavy massing of Federal troops and artillery upon the menaced settlements, the fighting

during the Indian rising in the north-west of the United States has been slight, and the scare is abating. London, Nov. 29,-The Government of Portugal has repaid to the Mesara Baring

owed to the firm. London, Nov. 29,-A French syndicate has purchased some mines on the Bright goldfield. Victoria. Lundon, Nov. 29 .- A rich belt of gold-

bearing country has been discovered and proved along the Umfuli River in South East Africa. Sir Henry James has been awarded a life

Slavin and McAuliffo have been

acquitted.

FOOCHOW.

(Foothow Echo, 20th Dec). A Mandarin who is at present buying up all the best and oldest Bronze curios at this port expresses annoyance at the high prices. asked by sellers in view of the demand from other quarters. Bronzes of good quality and any merit appear very scarce,

The two Imperial Commissioners, whom

re alluded to some time ago, arrived here on Wednesday. They and their satellites are staying at the Exemination Hall. No one seems to know at present what they are about, and we must wait for a little time. and see the result of their investigation His Excellency Chang, who was once the Head of the Board of Foreign Intercourse. after filling up many important hosts at-

Roughow and lately transferred to the

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Japanese steamer Milks Maru re

thence to port, light monsoon. The British steamer Cyclors reports. For turbor information is to Douge and gays them quite an original feeling.

HONGKONG JOOKEY CLUB! RACE MEETING-1891.

HONGKONG DERBY.

OWEEPSTAKES of \$20 each, Half forfeit, if declared on or before day of alert here as well, but the Chinese gun-CLOSING ENTRIES, with \$100 added for 1st Pony, and \$50 per 2nd. For all China Ponies bond fide Griffins at date of Entry them were executed last week and 7 follow-(SATURDAY, 17th January, 1891). First ed yesterday." Hongkong Government Pony, 70 per cent.; Second Pony, 20 per cent.; Third, 10 per cent. Weight 10st. 10lbs. One-mile-and-a-half. (NOMINA-TIONS CLOSE to the CLERK OF THE RESIDENTS were roused at a rather early

E. H. GORE-BOOTH Honzkong, December 26, 1200

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. 'HARLEQUIN SAILOR PRINCE AND HARRY STANLEY'S OPERA BOUFFE od by Dr. Nones, will be held TO-

> C. VIVIAN LADDS, Hon. Scoretary. Hongkong, December 26, 1890.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW, Daylight, -Verona leaves for Japan.

3 p.m. Performance at the City Hall. Meeting. 8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

TELEGRAMS. (Supplied to the 'China Mail.'

SEVERE WEATHER IN LONDON.

(From Singapore Papers.) Treasury, a Bill providing for the purchase portance to the State. There is a large twelve millions and the issue of one hund. censes have not yet been issued, although purchase of bullion when required, in order | Malay alluvial workings are already occu-London, 17th Dec.—The Cancus having

cent. bonds for the one hundred million.

PANNED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND : - Wordsworth, Mascotte, Nov. 25; Lennox 23; Anchises. Denbighshire, Kri mhild, Dec. 2; Bush-

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Northern, Nov. 21 Polyhymnia, 25; Flintshire, 28; Oopack, Dec. 2; Glanous, Chenfruin, Thorndale, 5; Antenor, Dardamis, Elektra, 9;

MAN MAIL of 25th Nov., left Singapore on Sunday, the 21st Dec., at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on YOKOHAMA, on FRIDAY, the 2nd The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. s. City of Rio de Juneiro, with the American Mail of

> hama on Wednesday, the 14th Dec. and may be expected here on or about ie O. and O. Co.'s s. s. Gaelic, with the leaves Yokohama on Friday, December

The s. s. Japan, with mails, &c., from London, left Singapore on the 21st

about the 23th Dec. Liverpool, left Singapore on Dec. 22,

this port on the 16th Dec., at noon.

hour on Christmas morning by the firing of the chief court pastry cook, naturally takes | Parnell. salutes from Chinese gunbouts lying close | the cake.' Miss Schlerika is a charming | Mr Justin M' Carthy and Mr Sexton.

INTELLIGENCE was received in Singapore last from Calcutta, is now a total loss, the vessel

ing Beauty goes a long way to prove that the reputation is well merited. The comprormed by them in other places, and the Reply, and the debate thereupon collapsed, embarking at San Francisco for China or LAST reports of Captain Paterson state that result was that there were no hitches, everything going like clock-work. The personally solicited Mr Parnell to resign. he is getting on very well, and is about to spectacular element was made the most of, There is an impression abroad to the statesman will over trust Mr Parnell again. up until a repetition was given. The effect- the communication from Mr Gladstone. ive scenery, pretty dresses and lively music. A second meeting of the Parnellite party i St. James's Gazette says that Mr Parnelli

nade, is exceedingly amusing. Altogether the pantomimo is a decided success and ought to draw crowds to the Theatre. THE NAMOA DISASTER. Commenting upon the Namou piracy, the

Straits Times says :-

and kept always ready and under the Liberal party have destroyed the integrity control of the officers on duty, assisted pro. and independence of a section of the bably by an Asiatic quarter-master who Parnellites. He objects to Mr Gladstone would be detailed for that purpose only. claiming the right to veto the choice of the It is well known that a jet of scalding steam | members of the Parnellite party as to their effectively directed upon any body of men leader, and regards the independence of will completely check their progress, and the Itish party as above all other considerasend them flying in terror to any hole or cor- | tions. ner where they can hide. The Russians, in | Mr Parnell states that in November of sending their convicts by sea to the East, last year, when staying at Hawarden as the. have long recognised the safeguard of an | guest of Mr Gladstone, the leader of the arrangement of steam pipes, and any one Liberal party explained to him the future who may be allowed to go on board a policy of the Liberal party, which involved Russian convict ship and examine their a reduction in the number of Irish members arrangements will see that the officers at Westminster to 32, the settlement of the always have such a weapon in their power. I Irish land question by the Imperial Legisand that it is always ready for use. Clearly, lature, the Imperial control of the police the use of steam for such purposes would be for an indefinite period, and the appointof the greatest advantage to ships trading | ment by the Imperial Government of the in Chinese waters, but equally clearly these Irish judiciary and resident magistracy for pipes would be of no use unless they were a term of 12 years. By laid as to be under the immediate con- Mr Parnell on that occasion replied that trol of some person charged with the duty it would be an act, of madness to reduce of seeing that they were always in order, and the Parnellite party in the House of Comout of reach of the mass of passengers. | mons until the period of probation was

Company that the s.s. Nepaul, which was mains that European masters and officers quiesced in the other points detailed by stranded in a dense fog on Flymouth Break. must exercise greater vigilance than they Mr Gladstone, although he was much conhave of late been in the habit of using, | cerned at the absence of a liberal provision The Chinaman is always ingenious and at for the settlement of the agrarian questimes daring, and the secret organisations tron. are still going on actively at the wreck of which the Chinese pessess lend themselves the P. & O. s.s. Hongkong, which ran upon | very aptly to such a crime as that which we

> 1. Gco Vanderspar (Capt.) 2. C. B. Parrinton. 3. F. Stephens. 4. O. Marks. 5. W. H. Moif.

12. A. H. Capper (Extra man.) in Lawn Tennis, if games are arranged, a would be better to postpone it for a time good pair will be supplied by Messrs Geo. than to compromise the national rights of Alston and Geo. Johnstone for the doubles, Ireland by accepting a measure that would and for singles Mr Johnstone will uphold | fail to realise the aspirations of the Irish the honour of Ceylon. At Billiards Mr | people. Courtenuy is prepared to meet a Straits representative, but the great game in Colombo is Pyramids, at which Messra

THE CRICKET FORTNIGHT IN SING PORE.

Wednesday, Slat December. - A dance at

Smith's 'at home' at Government House. Friday, 9th January. - A Ball at the Town Hall, to be given by the S. C. C in honour of the cricketers.

the Straits Settlements, will preside.

all belped greatly to make the pantomine will be held to day, when the position of has been kicked out not because of the unqualified success that it was. - affairs will be reviewed; but it is not adultery, but because be refused to agree As King Toffee Mr Driscoll has a part known whether any change in the leader to Mr Godstone's neferious bargein, which which affords turn unlimited scope, and he shi will be made: A number of Paruellites | was lar below his promise. Mr Gladstone does not land to make the most of it, for he educate that they will be faithful to bir teneralis insulations in the state of the same the same than they will be faithful to bir teneralis insulations in the same to be sam